

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

In another column of this paper, entitled "The Farmers' Corner," Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California raps the professional "relief" and suggests that if something isn't done to cut down expenditures a lot of solvent citizens who are now paying the bill will themselves be reduced to relief.

Frequently I do not see eye to eye with Mr. Taylor. In this particular instance, however, I agree with him when he demands that the roll of relief recipients be purged of those who would rather take the dole than perform any honest labor of which they are capable of and that may be offered to them.

As a curative measure the council secretary suggests the publication, in local papers, of names of all community relievers, with the thought in mind that the ensuing embarrassment might jar the chislers, of their own volition, off the dole. He does not want to embarrass deserving people who may be receiving aid, but I believe such a program would serve no other cause, for the hardened reliever would probably never read the list, and if he did, it would have no effect upon him.

There is a much better way to cut down relief expenditures, and it is so simple I cannot understand why it has never been put into effect. I have advocated it for a number of years, and there is no reason why a group of intelligent men, such as we trust warm the benches in our state legislature, couldn't work out to perfection. It is the combining of relief administration with the state free employment office, but only when the former applies to the succor of able-bodied people. Under this plan all able people on relief, and future applicants for relief, would be obliged to register at a state employment office, listing their various qualifications. They would then be obliged to report several times a week for work and, furthermore, they would have to accept any jobs offered of which they were capable. The job would have to pay better than relief money and this is very important—they should be reinstated on relief at the conclusion of the work, and that without further red tape. I know of several instances where willing men refused to take jobs of brief duration because, once off the roll, it was almost impossible to get back on. To make this plan successful, employers would have to cooperate with the employment offices in their localities and list every available opportunity for work.

The system would call for the establishment of more state employment offices, but would probably not mean the employment of more administrators, for existing relief offices could not only house, but supply the extra clerical force for a state-wide consolidation of these two agencies.

Considerable reorganization would, of course be necessary, and it might cost a few dollars to set it up, but the system, obviously would do away with the chiseler, forcing him to work when there was work to be had, and at the same time provide the willing man with job opportunities that he could embrace without fear of being out in the cold at the termination of work. As I said before, I think it's the best solution to the problem that could possibly be conceived. We all know that relief, in some measure and some form, is here to stay, and the sooner we trim it down to the point where it meets the people's ability to pay the better for all concerned. The above plan would save the state millions of dollars every year.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and granddaughter, Patty Shank, returned Saturday from a six-weeks' sojourn in Florida, where they were joined over the holidays by their daughter, Mary, who is attending school in the east. On their return trip they encountered, variously, a sand storm, a cyclone, and plenty of snow, arriving in Palm Springs in time for the first snowfall in the history of that resort.

The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 17

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 9, 1939

Mrs. F. A. Jacobson Was Chairman of The Committee

charged with arrangements for Founders' day, which was observed Wednesday afternoon by the High School P.-T. A. Mrs. E. A. Howe presided.

During the brief business session several important announcements were made, the unit planning to be particularly active during the next few weeks. On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the second of the series of afternoon benefit card parties will be held at the home of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hedegard, Campbell 80, or Mrs. Ray Wood, general chairman, Campbell 112-F-4.

A play to be presented in the grammar school auditorium the night of Campbell's Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22, is now in rehearsal. It is an hilarious comedy, and the parts are being handled by the same cast that presented "Lindy Lou" last year. Anyone who saw that splendid performance should be interested in the coming attraction.

The last three study group meetings will be held in the student body room before the next regular meeting of the unit, the first to be on Feb. 12, with Mrs. Roy Bartholomew as chairman and Miss Gladys Hall, commercial department teacher as speaker; the second on Feb. 28 with Mrs. T. J. Armstrong as chairman and Miss Eunice Reader, teacher of freshman orientation and social studies, (Continued on Page 4)

Reverend Bowling Is Leaving the Methodist Church

here according to an announcement he made to his congregation Sunday. Coming as a complete surprise the news was received with the sincerest regret by his church and will be also by his host of friends outside.

The pastor of the Methodist church at Watsonville is ill and unable to continue the work there and the congregation asked for Rev. Bowling. Being consulted by the appointive officers Mr. Bowling expressed his willingness to make the change and so will preach his last sermon next Sunday, leaving for the new location about the middle of the week.

During their almost five year residence here the family has made a wide circle of sincere friends who are very sorry to have them leave, but realize the advantage of a larger field, and so wish them success and happiness, with frequent returns to Campbell.

The district superintendent is arranging for the successor here and the announcement will be made soon, with probably no interruption in service.

Marian Anderson On Her Fourth National Tour

will appear in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. Tall, with an inward dignity and poise that commands attention, the famous contralto sings Negro spirituals, Schubert lieder, operatic arias or English and American folk songs with equal ease and fascination. The beauty and wonder of her voice have given her the title of "the greatest living singer."

Whenever Marian Anderson is in Philadelphia, she visits the little house on South Martin street where she lived as a little girl, and where her mother still lives. Miss Anderson has bought the house, and says that it is almost entirely given over to her two-year-old nephew, who is already showing musical talent.

Seats for the Anderson concert are on sale at the auditorium box office. The number of student seats is limited.

Ideals Represented By "Our Flag" Were Emphasized

in the program presented Monday at the meeting of the Country Woman's club.

In a hall bright with the loved red, white and blue of our national colors in bunting and flags, and attractive bowls of flowers in the same colors, with other floral arrangements, Miss Anne Schulte directed a program designed to honor "The Stars and Stripes," and the republic for which that ensign stands.

Boy Scouts Harvey Wood, David Curry and Kenneth Leverton gave a short account of the origin of the flag, the proper observance of Scouts respecting it, and proper ways of displaying it.

David Keesling with Nina Page as accompanist played "America the Beautiful" as a trumpet solo, and Mrs. J. E. Norin led the club in singing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and the "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano.

Mrs. H. C. Smith read a paper detailing the various types of flags used by the colonists, the act of the continental congress of June 14, 1777 creating a standard flag, and the later changes down to the present, with interesting items relative thereto, and various terms used in connection with a flag.

Several of the many poems expressing feeling for our "Stars and Stripes" and patriotism for its preservation were read by Mrs. R. B. Hummel, and also the account of Francis Scott Keys writing the national anthem.

Miss Schulte read Franklin K. Lane's "The Flag" and with a musical accompaniment played by Mrs. Robson recited part of Joseph Rodman Drake's, "The American Flag."

Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Mrs. D. W. Clark and Mrs. H. P. Bean aided materially in arranging the decorations and in hospitality.

Mrs. Carl B. Field, vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Freeman Howes president.

Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan who had been appointed to take charge of the club's participation in the "Pageant of Jewels" to be produced in April for the benefit of the county federation student loan fund introduced Mrs. Tom Ashlock who briefly stated the financial purpose of the entertainment, and then presented Mrs. C. Stirling Maxwell, writer and producer of the pageant. She described the episodes she had planned for the club with more details of the whole plan.

Mrs. J. O. Leverton outlined plans for the men's night supper, Feb. 20, and the allotment for each member. Supper will be served at 6:30 to be followed by an entertainment in charge of Mrs. J. W. Forward.

Campbell's Civic Organization Met Last Evening

and heard reports from the various committees for Old Settlers' day. Mrs. Archie Keesling was present to give a report for the decorating committee and Willard Van Dyke member of the finance committee reported. The members of the music committee were in attendance at a practice in preparation for the celebration.

J. O. Leverton told of the antiques which had been collected for display and expressed his appreciation of the response to the plan. H. M. Shadle reported on the beautification campaign which is being promoted and elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter explaining the purpose of the campaign.

Ira Grim, president of the chamber of commerce presided.

A SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis De Selle of Esther avenue, Sunday, Feb. 5 at O'Connor sanitarium, a boy. The youngster weighed seven pounds at birth and has been named Bruce Ellis.

Fair Prexy



Leland W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which opens February 18. During the 288 days of the California World's Fair he will welcome to Treasure Island members of European royal families, President Roosevelt, members of his cabinet, and other dignitaries from all parts of the world.

Death Claimed Christina Jensen Sunday, Feb. 5

at the home of her son, Oliver Jensen, of North First street.

In failing health for two years Mrs. Jensen left her home in Cupertino and came to Campbell before Christmas, where she had been cared for until her passing on Sunday.

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Jensen, who was nearing her 71st birthday had resided in Cupertino since 1912, where her husband, Martin Jensen, orchardist, preceded her in death.

Two children survive, Mrs. P. B. Techeuer of Los Angeles and her son here. Another son Hyland Jensen is deceased.

Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Danish Sisterhood and a past president of Laura lodge, No. 28 of San Jose.

Last rites were held Tuesday afternoon from the funeral home of Curry and Gripenstraw with interment at Santa Clara City cemetery.

Alleged Theft Was the Reward For His Kindness

said Postmaster Ira Grim when he recently reported a substantial loss to the sheriff's office. Police of Los Angeles are searching for Earl Downey, 23, who was recently a guest in the Grim home.

The youth and his family had been known by the Grim's when he was a young boy in San Francisco and had felt sorry for him as his father died when he was only 15 and he had had to go to work. So when he telephoned from San Jose that he was hitch-hiking from Los Angeles to San Francisco they invited him to their home and provided him with food and clothes for a few days.

One day on his way to make a deposit in San Jose of \$85 in post office funds, Grim stopped at home for lunch and left the money in the house while he was outside for a few minutes. Upon re-entering the house he found Downey, money and a brand new suit of clothes gone.

The matter was reported to Sheriff Emig and a few friends who kept the news unheralded to facilitate the work of the officers. Now the sheriff has announced that a warrant had been issued to the Los Angeles police for the fugitive's arrest as he was traced back to that city.

CAMBRIAN WHIST PARTY

A good time is assured those attending the Valentine whist party to be given this Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the Cambrian school auditorium, on the San Jose-Los Gatos road. Playing will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Committeeman Urges Clean-Up and Planting Campaign

Local Hoopsters Will Invade Los Gatos Friday

evening for a pair of crucial league battles with the Wildcats. Coach Ralph Noddin's 130's are staking all of their title hopes on defeating the league-leading Cats. Continuing their recent winning streak by dumping the Gilroy Cowboys last week, the locals must beat Los Gatos in order to remain in the race. Campbell's varsity five is expected to swamp the Cats as it has every other S. C. V. A. L. opponent it has encountered this season.

Campbell 130's set a fast pace at the start of their game with Gilroy Friday and maintained it throughout. They tallied nine points in the first quarter, while the Cowboys remained scoreless. By half time, the locals stretched their lead to 15-4.

In the final period, Gilroy made a desperate effort to even the score, but did not succeed. Campbell won 26-19.

Captain Paul Borg took the scoring honors tallying 11. Goldstone made 7, Hartley 6, and Bogner 2.

Gaining a firmer hold on the league championship, Campbell unlimiteds whipped Gilroy 35-17. The game was nip and tuck for the first eight minutes of play, when the score stood 6-6. Coach Noddin's cagers began to turn on the heat in the second quarter and led 13-9 at the intermission. In the second half, the Cowboys cracked under the sustained pressure of the fast floor game of the locals. Sandy Hedegard starred again for Campbell chalking up 17 points. Lobrovich and Farley scored 8 points each and Snow accounted for 2. Playing a consistently good game, Don Packer backed up the locals at the guard position.

On the floor when the ball is tipped off when Campbell and Los Gatos, traditional rivals, meet will be the following lines up: Borg and Goldstone, forwards; Bogner, center; and Liberhardt and Ban, guards, for the 130's; while Farley and Lobrovich, forwards; Hedegard, center; and Bohnett and Azavedo, guards, will open for the varsity team.

"Going to the Movies Tonight?"

will in a few months be a common question in Campbell, when the new theater is in operation.

The proprietors of a local peninsular chain of theaters have purchased the former American Trust bank building and the work on its remodeling is under way, by contractor Vance Brown of Palo Alto. Plans call for an extension to the rear of some 35 to 40 feet and with the theater equipment totaling many thousands of dollars.

The proprietors of the new entertainment house told a Press representative that the completed building will be attractively and completely equipped, and that first run pictures of several companies will be shown, so that patrons need not go out of town to see the best in movies.

It will be a decided asset to this entire community to have a motion picture house here and with good pictures being shown, as promised, our citizens should give it their patronage. The opening date will be eagerly anticipated.

WHISKERINO CONTEST

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a whiskerino contest for Old Settlers' day, participants agreeing not to remove the hirsute adornment (?) until the day is concluded, subject to a fine of 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded for the best crop produced during this time, which outlaws anyone with a growth already under way.

Would Have Community Shining Brightly to Impress Tourists and Visitors Whom the Fair Brings Westward.

Editor The Press:

A great international exposition will open this month in San Francisco and thousands of visitors are expected to come to California. Santa Clara county hopes to keep many of these visitors as permanent residents.

Campbell, in the very center of the best fruit growing section of Santa Clara county, should clean up and put its house in order, for we want to be host to many of these visitors. We are moving ahead, and can list permanent improvements that really spell GROWTH. Many new homes; a high school plant second to none; a sanitary district equal to that of any city; a new theater in course of construction, to name but a part. The next thing is to beautify and dress up what we have.

The chamber of commerce is backing this idea of beautification and under the slogan "Make 'er Shine in '39" is asking business and property owners to clean up and plant so that the community will be so attractive visitors will just have to stay with us. Plant quick growing and profusely blooming annuals that will make a fine showing this year; of course, plant trees also, for we want permanent improvements as well. Let's all get back of this beautification idea and carry the program to complete fulfillment—you will all be pleased and happy with the results.

Thanks for your attention.

H. M. Shadle.

Chairman Beautification Com. Campbell Chamber of Commerce

The S.J. Symphony Orchestra Gives Its First Concert

next Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, in the San Jose Civic auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock. Willem Van den Burg, of whom the San Francisco News wrote, "...from the way they applauded, they indicated that Willem Van den Burg was on his way to a place among the world's recognized orchestra leaders..." will conduct. John Daggett Howell, baritone of the San Francisco opera, will appear as soloist.

The program, played by the seventy odd members of the civic orchestra will be as follows: "Piet Hein," a Dutch Rhapsody, Anrooy; Andant Moderato, from "Italian Symphony," Mendelssohn; Largo, Handel, "Ich Grolle Nicht," Schumann; John Daggett Howell; Choral, Bach; Drinking Song from "Don Juan," Mozart, and Cavatina from "Faust," John Daggett Howell; Three Dances, Smetana, "Polka," "Furiant," "Dance of the Comedians."

Memberships admit choice of any seat in the house, and will be received up to Feb. 14. Single seats and student seats are now selling at the box office, auditorium.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the iron chancellor of prohibition, goes into action again, with Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas and several other famous old-time dry leaders who think they see a new and arid day dawning. A friend of this writer, scouting material for a magazine article on a trip through the Middle West, says the dries are coming back like an army with banners. Too many saloons, too much co-educational elbow-bending, too many tangles between barleycorn and automobiles, too much cutting of corners to meet heavy tax and license costs—all this, and more, is rallying the dries for a return engagement, say the above and other detached observers.

The massive and deliberate Mrs. Boole is 80 years old and looks much less. In New York, she addresses the luncheon of the state W. C. T. U., commemorating the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. Her firmly set spectacles with gold bows, her crown of abundant white hair, the stern godliness of her features all are as they were. Nothing whatever has been repealed in Mrs. Boole's person or ideas.

For more than 50 years she has been fighting alcohol. With her husband, the late William H. Boole, pastor of the Willett Street Methodist church, she waged war against the Bowery dives, away back in the eighties. She had come from Wooster, Ohio, an alumna of the University of Wooster, where, immediately after her graduation, she had taken up her life-work for prohibition. From 1909 until 1919, there was no important piece of anti-liquor legislation in which she did not participate.

In 1925, she became national president of the W. C. T. U., and, in 1931, world chairman. During the prohibition years and in the preceding years of strife, she was the head of the combined prohibition board of strategy, shrewd, resourceful, tireless. Fittingly, her citadel is still a little Van Wert, Ohio, hedge-bordered house, set down in Brooklyn, holding its middle-western ground far in the enemy territory. As does Mrs. Boole, still standing firm and unshaken in her flat-heeled shoes.

IN THE last 14 years, Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate university has written 14 books and 500 articles, but has inspired many more than that. He has been heaven's blessing to the make-up man, needing a snappy little box to dress a page. As Dr. Laird retires, to engage in research at the callow age of 41, here are just a few of his stimulating findings:

Horizontal thinking is best. It is quite possible that a new stage of evolution is setting in which will take us back to all-fours.

When you feel jittery, snap up some red meat.

Some cases of second sight are explained by an odorless scent which almost, but not quite, wells up into consciousness.

If you feel rotten today, you will be happy in just 28 days, as that is the life-ordained cycle of hope and despair.

The Dionne quintts are in danger of growing up to be man-haters—on account of women nurses and governesses.

Brains are sluggish in summertime.

Eat candy to fight off sleepiness at work.

Never count sheep to put yourself to sleep. It doesn't work.

Noise makes city people smaller than country people.

Women employees are more adaptable than men and stay longer on the job.

Many of these discoveries have been made by Dr. Laird in his research as a consultant for concerns in heavy industries, in which field he has been busy and distinguished. He is a world authority on noise and sleep. Farm-reared in Indiana, he was educated at the Universities of Dubuque and Iowa and taught at many universities before joining the Colgate faculty 14 years ago. He has been out in front in the above novel ideas, with the exception of the one about our getting back to all-fours. That has been evident for at least seven years, as revealed by prevailing trends in world politics.

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New Wash Materials Remind It's Time for Spring Sewing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



As a proper approach to the perennial spring sewing program that soon will be staged in countless households, we know of no gesture that will so inspire to hurry and get going as to take a day off and go fabric sight-seeing. We make the prediction that at just a mere glimpse of the new textiles with their refreshing departure from the old, in the way of texture, patterns and colorings, you will feel an urge stirring to cut and to baste and to sew.

In this day and age when wonders are being performed in the way of textures and weaves, it becomes absolutely imperative that the woman who would sew successfully must know materials. This is especially true in regard to wash fabrics that are a revelation as to what science is achieving in the way of non-shrinkage, color-fast-boil-proof tones and tints and in the way of weaves of entirely new origin. Consider for example the new spun rayon fabrics that are as lovely and exquisite in texture as imagination can conceive.

When you ask to see these fascinating new spun rayons take note of their marvelous colorings that are so refreshingly different from the usual run. Many of the beautiful hues and motifs for design are traced to fine Chinese porcelains that excel in subtle soft blues and canary yellows, lime greens, peach-bloom pinks and cherry blossom reds. You'll love these new wash fabrics that are so handsome they really do not look like washables, but they are and what's more they are treated to an anti-crease process that greatly enhances them from the practical standpoint. Some of the smartest washable crepes combine the newest fabric (spun rayon) with one of the oldest (pure linen).

Rebirth of Amber



It's amber jewelry you will be wearing if you are up to the moment in style. The revival of this familiar gem is important fashion news. The new amber jewelry reveals untold beauties. The colors range from golden yellow to rich antique mahogany tones. The lovely transparent quality of the stone is especially effective in the new floral designs. The leaves and foliage of many flowers are formed of delicately shaded or veined amber. In the picture a very up-to-date young woman enhances her evening gown with amber flower jewelry.

You can get these winsome spun rayon crepes in delectable monotonies or in prints that are so lovely mere word pictures fail to describe them. On your fabric sight-seeing tour be on the lookout for prints that stylize a flight of snow white birds against a sky of peachbloom pink or a seashell motif on a lime green background and you will thus sense the charm and beauty of the new spun rayon crepes.

Softer to the touch than all wool, yet cozier than cotton by far is an imported material that looks like and feels like a million, yet it can be sent to wash with a carefree mind for the fabric has been sanforized-shrunk. See to the left in the picture a housecoat made of this new flannel (half wool, half cotton) which is lightweight as thisledown. This particular smart plaid fabric tailors to perfection.

To the right in the illustration unusual charm is expressed in a quaint dirndl dress of flowered cotton poplin—one of the dependable modern cottons in that it does not shrink out of fit when washed. It is trimmed with Czechoslovakian embroidery and buttons in authentic Czech design. Wear it over shorts and cummerbund when en route to active sports, or as a full-time daytime dress. Either way, it is perfect with its matching bonnet.

You will find a bolero costume made of gingham (faithful standby) much to your liking. Why not enter it on your sewing list, for this two-piece is easy to make, so why not look up a reliable pattern and have it in readiness to wear this spring with dainty blouses? The model centered in the group is in blue and white check. The skirt is flared for fullness. The long-sleeved bolero jacket has wide revers and exposes cuffs of white pique caught with large mother-of-pearl links. Matching gingham trims the rough straw sailor hat she has in her hand.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Petticoat, Tiered Frocks Real News

If you see a glimpse of lacy fro-frou peeping from under her neat little afternoon dress of silk crepe, do not make the mistake of saying "Pardon me lady, your petticoat is showing." If you do milady is apt to airily reply, "Sure, that's the intention." Yes'm it's only too true, petticoats are in fashion and furthermore the so-called petticoat dress that is causing so much excitement in fashion's realm is actually styled so as to reveal a tantalizing glimpse of its frill.

Another sensation on the dress program is the new flounced silhouette. Fashion is flouncing everything that will gracefully yield to flouncing. Daytime skirts rise tier upon tier done in a restrained way while soft afternoon and evening frocks are widely flounced in the good old-fashioned now very new-fashioned way.

Open Toes, Heels In New Footwear

The vogue of open toes and open heels has reached such a state that it will be difficult before many weeks to find even an Oxford which supplies good foot coverage. Shoe styles for spring have been placed on exhibition and indicate that pumps and Oxfords as well as sandals expose the toes and the back of the heels.

Protect Feet
Robust weather calls for rugged footwear.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Theory of Spending Ourselves Out Of Depression Seen Unwise Course

Evidence in Congress of Definite Determination to Cut Down on Appropriations; Sound Sense of American People Always Finds Answers to Our Problems.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It always has been my conviction that the American people will find a sound answer to every national problem, if they are given the facts and the time to figure out what those facts mean. They may be swayed temporarily; they may be led or herded or threatened and these conditions may put them in a wrong spot temporarily, but I repeat that if they are given time, the national conclusion, the collective thinking, will be along sound lines.

They are demonstrating these things as a fact, again. There is no doubt about it. For five or six years, a considerable majority of the nation's citizenry was following the theory of spending ourselves out of the depression. It was an unsound course, obviously, but money was made to do a lot of taking—as money in billions of dollars will talk. Lately, however, hard American thinking has been carrying the majority back to normal understanding, and the influence of spending by the federal government is sagging, distinctly.

Notwithstanding the statements, frequently heard from Republican sources, that "you can't beat Santa Claus," or the variation that "you can't beat \$4,000,000,000," there is plenty of evidence to show that there is quite a definite determination to quit that sort of thing. That is, there is a determination in most places outside of the so-called inner circle of New Dealers. Especially is this true in the halls of congress where, unless there is an earthquake, many important steps will be taken by senators and representatives in the direction of sounder government finance. The old and familiar American traits of initiative, of saving, of living within one's income, are coming to the surface very rapidly and the restoration of these traits to places of respectability in American life is being reflected on capitol hill in Washington.

Opposition to Philosophy Of Spending Breaks Loose

It will be recalled how the opponents of President Roosevelt's philosophy of spending showed their mettle in the house of representatives when that body voted to cut \$150,000,000 off of the deficiency relief appropriation. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. The cut was accomplished despite some hair-raising stories from official sources in the administration that elimination of any of the requested funds would mean suffering, maybe starvation, maybe quick death, for many thousands of persons.

Well, the house members (or a majority of them) did not believe those stories, and thus they made a start at cutting governmental spending. They gave an indication at the same time that there must be a general revision of the federal government's machinery for relief of the unemployed. During the debate and in the corridors, one heard frequent expressions that congress had appropriated last year the funds the administration thought necessary to maintain relief until the end of next June. But prodigal spending had used up the money and the professional relievers had returned for more. Some of the debate was quite acrimonious and various charges were hurled that the relief officials had tried again to "buy" the election, that being why the funds ran short.

Immediately after the house was through with the relief bill, the opponents of spending in the senate started after the appropriation. There were many in that body who wanted to appropriate only for two months, proposing that in the meantime there should be a brand new relief setup devised. But the majority sentiment was swayed by the general argument that, whatever the shortcomings of the Harry Hopkins relief methods, poor people should not be made the goats; it was no fault of the unemployed who needed help that Mr. Hopkins, now the secretary of commerce, had made a mess of the relief program.

Beginning Only Foretaste Of What Is Coming

While it seems that a cut of \$150,000,000—which is about one-fifth the amount asked—represents something substantial, this beginning is only a foretaste of what is coming. The spenders have had their innings for five or six years, or since Mr. Roosevelt's "economy act" of 1933 was abandoned as a pattern of government. They have used various names and descriptions, such as "pump priming" and spending to restore prosperity, etc. It appears now, however, that their days are numbered. I do not mean that everything in the way of government cash sop is going to be thrown out of the window at once. I believe I can see, however, that

curtailment of federal waste has begun; that the national belt is going to be pulled tighter by a couple of notches and that, sooner or later, even the beneficiaries of the federal cash will note the stigma and slacken their demands.

One of the leaders in this direction has been Sen. Harry Byrd, the Virginia Democrat, who is just as hard boiled in preserving a sound national government as his senior, the redoubtable Carter Glass. Through thick and thin, Senator Byrd has been attacking the spending policies, calling attention to the dangers of an increasing national debt and the certainty that the country as a whole must bear the burden of added taxation. He did this the while administration sharpshooters were firing one broadside after another at his head or hide.

The other night, Senator Byrd got on the radio and told the country again what was happening. He had some new facts and figures about the situation. The Virginian asked some rather pertinent questions, too, about the situation in England. He pointed out that England has not been running deficit after deficit and that, as a matter of cold fact, while the United States was adding more than \$21,000,000,000 to its national debt, England was balancing its budget and making some headway in reducing its national debt.

States Take Heed and Start Cutting Expenses

Due largely, the senator thought, to the fact that England had tried to live within its income as an individual would do, that nation had a national income in 1937 that was 118 per cent of its income in 1929. Which is to say that it was more prosperous than in 1929. Senator Byrd pointed out that this had happened while our government was running from a billion or so to five or six billions into debt each year. He suggested, moreover, that if the United States had done as well this country's national income would now be \$88,000,000,000 instead of the \$60,000,000,000 which was estimated for 1938. The thought was then advanced that England had not tried to "harpy and frighten business" which was employing people who wanted work, not charity.

There are other things happening besides the Byrd attacks and the congressional action on relief appropriations to indicate the growing strength of those who believe spending borrowed money has been, and is, unwise. Word has come through to Washington of the action of several governors who are insisting that their states avoid getting into the hole. Governor Cochran of Nebraska, a Democrat, and Governor Bricker of Ohio, a Republican, each has put their respective state legislatures on notice that expenditures are to be pared to the bone. There are others who could be named, but from the information we have here in Washington, Governors Cochran and Bricker are the outstanding examples.

It might be said that these refer only to states and not to national policies. Very well. No state executive could get away with such a program unless he had the backing of a majority of his own people. If they believe that way about state affairs, there is no reason to think they will take a contrary view concerning the national treasury and funds which it must borrow to spend.

'Pump Priming' Gifts to States Force Them to Borrow

Further, nearly all of the federal appropriations for "pump priming," when granted to states or lesser jurisdictions, are offered on condition that the state, or city or county, must put up an equal amount. In hundreds of cases in the last six years, this policy has resulted in states or lesser subdivisions of government being forced to borrow on its own bonds in order to get hold of the federal cash. The result: new debt. It becomes clear, therefore, that if the state executives insist on reduced expenditures, they are unlikely to accept these federal gifts because of the probable added debt burden.

Another thing likely to happen in some of the states is added taxes. The state legislatures are due for an awakening as to the actual condition of their state finances. Some may dodge it this year, but facts will have to be faced. When new taxes come, what a howl there will be! That howl will be heard in congress, too, both concerning state and county and city taxes on the one hand and national taxes on the other hand. It appears to me that taxes will prove to be the best antidote for the poison of borrowing to spend that can be found.

© Western Newspaper Union.

A Bit of Embroidery For Small Son's Suit

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Those pages of embroidery stitches in your Book 2 have interested me greatly. I can never remember from time to time how to do even feather stitching. It is ingenious the way you show how to make each kind of stitch, and I turn to your book often. I have a small son now four and a half years old, and have always enjoyed



making his clothes and trimming them with little touches of embroidery. Do you think he is too old for this? B. H."

You still have a year or so if you keep the suits smart and boyish. I am sketching an embroidered trimming idea for you here. The thread should match the color of the trousers. Mark an outline for the embroidery with pencil as at A. Work over this with tiny chain stitches as at B; then make larger chain or loop stitches as at C and D.

Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both, a crazy-quilt leaflet with 36 authentic patchwork stitches will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How much does it cost to fire the largest gun in the United States army?
2. Who were the oldest and youngest members of the Constitutional convention sitting in Philadelphia in 1787?
3. Is Mahatma Gandhi married and if so, has he any children?
4. What is the lowest hereditary title of British nobility?
5. What was Howard Hughes' time for his round-the-world flight in July?
6. What is the difference between an attack plane and a pursuit plane?

The Answers

1. The 16-inch gun is the largest and the cost to fire one round is approximately \$3,000.
2. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, then 81, and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, who was 26 years old.
3. He is married and has four sons and several grandchildren. Married at the age of 13, in 1906 he took a perpetual vow of celibacy.
4. Baronet.
5. Three days, 19 hours.
6. Attack planes are designed and armed for attacking the enemy's ground forces; pursuit planes are designed and armed especially for fighting enemy aircraft.

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ALWAYS CARRY WITH YOU N.R. TABLETS. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION.

The Giver

For the soul that lives is the soul that lives, and bearing another's load doth lighten our own, and shorten the way, and brighten the homeward road.

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Walter D. Blaney, Publisher

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Dr. Nostradamus

Nostradamus was the assumed name of Michel de Notre-dame, a French astrologer of Jewish origin, who was born in 1503. After studying humanity and philosophy at Avignon, he took his medical degree at Montpellier in 1529. He acquired great distinction by his labors during outbreaks of the plague. In 1555 he published a book of rhymed prophecies which attracted the attention of Catherine de Medici and in 1558 he published an enlarged edition dedicated to the king. The fulfillment of many of his predictions increased his influence and Charles IX named him physician in ordinary.

Kangaroos Long Known

The first kangaroo of record was from Aru and was living in the garden of the Dutch governor at Batavia, Java, in 1711. Sir Joseph Banks, botanist to the Captain Cook party, was the first naturalist to see a living specimen in its native haunts. This was on the famous trip to Australia in 1770, when one of his men reported seeing "animals as large as a greyhound, of a mouse color and very swift."—Nature magazine.

The Netherlands

The Netherlands means the lowlands, the under lands, the bottom lands, the name referring of course to the country's peculiar topographical situation, considerable parts being below the sea level. It is by a mere convenience of speech that the country is "the lowlands" rather than "lowland." The official name is the Kingdom of the Netherlands.

New York's Broadway

The first mention of Broadway was in 1643 when a land transfer is recorded as located on that thoroughfare. The name was derived from the thoroughfare being a broad way in the same manner that highway received its appellation. The Romans elevated all their roads above the adjacent land to drain off the water, hence a highway is higher and a Broadway is broader than a lane.

Whiskey Insurrection

The whiskey insurrection was a serious outbreak in western Pennsylvania in 1794, caused by an attempt of the authorities to suppress illicit distillation, which was rife in that section. Some six or seven thousand insurgents were in arms and the disturbance was suppressed only after 15,000 militia had been called out.

Deserves It

The jackal's had a bad name down through history and probably deserves it. When it can't get its own food it'll eat cast-offs of other animals, garbage or anything.

Skyscraper

Skyscraper was originally a nautical term meaning a skysail of a triangular form. It was also a name for one of the fancy sails alleged to have been sometimes set above the skysail. Its application to tall buildings is a slang or colloquial expression. The old Yankee sailors were the first to use the word to describe anything unusually large, high or excessive.

The Mysterious River

The lower Saguenay, between Chicoutimi and the juncture of this river with the majestic St. Lawrence, is a veritable fjord almost of sea level to Chicoutimi. Called "deep, mysterious river" by Indians of long ago, Jacques Cartier is reported to have looked at the deep, black floor that rolls out of the narrow gorge at Tadoussac and to have sailed away.

Founder of Gettysburg

"Historical Collections of Pennsylvania" by Sherman Day, published in 1843, mentions that Gettysburg, county seat of Adams county, was laid out by James Gettys, the proprietor, a few years previous to the organization of the county (in 1800).

Great Nebula

Although the Great Nebula of the constellation Andromeda appears to be only a thin patch of haze to the naked eye, in reality it is a galaxy similar to our own Milky Way.

CRUCIBLE

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—26—

When Phil again looked at his mother, he saw that she had dropped the telegram, had bent down to pick it up; and he saw that she seemed unable to do so. Her arm hung straight down from her shoulder; and her fingers lay with their backs on the floor, two or three inches away from the telegram, her knuckles touching the rug. Her hand was white and bloodless.

He stooped for the yellow paper; and she said, laughing uncertainly: "That's funny, Phil! I was trying to pick up the telegram and I couldn't seem to reach down far enough and then I saw my hand was touching the floor, but I couldn't feel it at all."

Her utterance was hurried; she mumbled the words as though her tongue were thick. One side of her face, Phil saw, was lifeless, sagging as though the flesh were dead upon her bones.

They could hear Dan's voice, swift and eager, up in Barbara's room.

CHAPTER XIII

When in that moment after Dan went racing to find Barbara, Mrs. SENTRY stooped to pick up the telegram she had dropped, and could not do so, and saw—though she felt nothing—her own nerveless fingers lying like a dead hand on the rug, she thought: This is the beginning of the end for me. As she thought: Oh, I am glad, glad! Let it not be too long. To be with Arthur soon!

But then when Phil returned and she spoke to him, mumbling her words, feeling her tongue thick and clumsy in her mouth, she saw the terror in his eyes, and she made herself smile to reassure him; and he came toward her, urged her quickly: "Sit down, mother. Lie down. I'll call Doctor Manton."

"I'm all right, Phil," she said. "It's nothing. My hand went to sleep, that's all." He started toward the telephone; but she checked him. "No, Phil. It's nothing, really. I'm all right now." Her tongue was normal; her hand too. Only she saw that her thumb was uncontrolled, was curled into her palm; and when she tried to straighten it she could not, and she thought: It's my left side, of course. As though it were asleep. If only it would not wake. If only I could sleep, sleep, all of me. Till Arthur comes.

Dan's voice above-stairs was no longer audible. Phil said heartily, fighting his own fears: "Of course you're all right! But just the same, Doctor Manton—"

"I'll see him tomorrow," she promised. "At his office."

Phil looked toward the hall, as though expecting his sister to appear. "How do you feel—about that?" he asked. "About Dan?"

"Barbara is the one to decide. If she is—if she loves him, then I shall be happy too." She was thinking: Since I am to die, what does it matter? Certainly not to Barbara. She is so young, such a child. Dan will love her; and she will forget. . . . Then she heard their voices, their steps on the stairs; and they were here, their eyes shining, yet with a sober gravity. Barbara came to her mother; and Mrs. SENTRY waited, and Barbara asked slowly, "Dan has told you, mother?"

"Yes, Barb."

"We've been hoping and hoping he could find something!"

Mrs. SENTRY smiled almost teasingly. "Oh, you had it all decided, already planned?"

"If he could—find the job he wanted, yes," Barbara confessed. "And—I hoped it would be soon."

Mrs. SENTRY's eyes fell, so that Barbara might not read them. Dan said quickly, "I have to be ready to start work out there on Monday, Mrs. SENTRY."

"That is—July first?"

"Yes."

Phil thought her voice was miraculously steady. "You will come back for Barbara later?"

"I thought we'd be married at once, go to Cleveland together!"

Mrs. SENTRY nodded gently. "I used to think hurried weddings lacked dignity," she confessed. "But I expect they are sweeter than—dignity." Nellie came to announce dinner, and she said, "Stay, Dan?"

But he could not. "I've still a job here," he reminded them. "I'll have to run." Barbara went with him to the door; and Phil asked his mother in a low tone, "All right now?"

"Of course, Phil."

"If Barbara knew about you, she'd wait!"

She shook her head, smiling. "I won't cry-baby, spoil Barbara's happiness. She loves him, Phil. Only—it will be hard to have her go."

They heard Dan depart, heard the door close. Then Barbara, as they moved toward the dining-room, met them in the hall; and for a moment she held her mother close.

"Thank you, mother," she said. "You're wonderful to me. Dan wants to take me with him; and—I want terribly to be a coward and

go." She looked at Phil, reading his thoughts. "He says—even if we get married this week—he can fix it so there wouldn't be anything in the papers."

Mrs. SENTRY said, "I'm sure he can!" Barbara looked at her keenly; and after a moment the girl cried:

"But—I'm not going! I'll stay with you till—till afterward, mother. I'll go to Dan then."

Mrs. SENTRY spoke carefully. "It's for you to decide," she said. "But—I should be glad to have you stay."

"I shall!" Barbara promised.

"Oh mother, I shall." She was suddenly mature, a woman; and yet, Phil thought at dinner, she seemed conscious of this, and faintly diffident, so that beneath the cloak of maturity which she put on he saw still the child, terrified yet brave.

He thought with a deep affection and solicitude: I wish she could marry Dan and go. She could if mother did not need her so. But mother will need her, tomorrow, after we see the Governor.

Barbara was still asleep in the morning when he took Mrs. SENTRY to Doctor Manton's office. The doctor heard their story, and then with that callous insensibility characteristic of physicians, left Phil to

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

"She will not come?" "She will not come," said Phil. He waited a little before returning to the others. They had gone out into the garden together; and he saw them through the window, walking arm in arm, his mother with her head bent, Barbara talking in swift eager fashion.

When he came out to them, she was still chattering; and he asked with a wry grin, "Broadcasting, Barb?"

"Oh, what did Mr. Falkran want?" she demanded.

"Nothing," he said. "Business."

He spoke to his mother. "That meeting is off," he told her in tones which he tried to make casual.

"Falkran is satisfied it would do no good."

He saw her instant understanding; but Barbara protested: "What meeting? Don't be so mysterious!"

"Why, I wanted to see Dan's boss," Phil said with mock gravity. "To see if he wouldn't meet that Cleveland offer, try to keep Dan here; but he says Dan isn't worth what they're already paying him, much less more! Says Dan can go and welcome!"

Barbara laughed. "All right, have secrets if you want to. I can't both-

fore he goes." She hesitated. "But I'm not going to leave you yet. I'll wait with you, go to him by and by."

"There's nothing to wait for here."

The girl spoke bravely. "I think there is. I can't help thinking there will be—something. But if you don't mind our getting married first, before Dan goes—"

Mrs. SENTRY smiled. "No, I don't mind."

Barbara caught her mother rapturously, kissed her hard, whirled away toward the house like a dancer.

"I've got to telephone Dan this minute!" she cried, and was gone.

Mrs. SENTRY looked after her; and Phil put his arm across his mother's shoulders. "That was great, mother!" he said. "You've made her so darned happy! And—I know what it meant to you to let her go."

She said, half to herself: "I've built my life, Phil, on—pride. And I've been selfish too. But we've nothing of pride left, and—I'll be happier if Barbara is happy. I'll have to start rebuilding my life on—some other foundation besides pride and selfishness now."

So Dan and Barbara were married, in the big living-room, with Phil, Linda and Mrs. SENTRY as only witnesses. Mrs. SENTRY during the intervening days and on that wedding day sometimes clung secretly to Phil's arm; but she managed to do nothing to alarm Barbara or distress her. They were married just after noon; then Dan took train for Cleveland and was gone.

This was Friday, the twenty-eighth of June. After Dan's departure, Phil proposed to his mother that they all drive away to York.

"Just for the week-end?" he suggested.

She hesitated, asked then, "Phil, when will it be?" She added firmly: "What day? What hour?"

He spoke in a low tone. "Why, usually just after midnight," he said.

"The first day?"

"Yes, Monday."

"I—want—er, know," she explained, apologetically. "I'm—much better here than in York, till then."

He urged: "But Doctor Manton—"

"Afterward, possibly," she said decisively. "For now, we will stay here."

So they stayed. Saturday morning, at Mrs. SENTRY's insistence, Phil went to the office as usual. He and Linda drove in together, Phil at the wheel, Linda close against his side; and they spoke little. At his desk he ran through the morning mail with her; and when she had gone to her typewriter he sat idle, his hands in front of him, palms down upon the top of the desk, and he stared at his own hands as though he had never seen them before.

Then Linda came back in. He raised his eyes heavily; and she said, "Phil, Mr. Wines is here."

For a moment the name was meaningless to him.

"Mr. Wines?"

"Her father," Linda reminded him. "He—wants to see you."

Phil came tautly to his feet. "What about, Linda? Is there anything—" He could not shape the words.

But she shook her head. "No," she said. "It's about a letter he's had from Mr. Hare. Some money your father's sending him."

Phil remembered that his father had created a trust for the old man; he said miserably, "I don't want to see him, Lin." He picked up his hat. "You take care of him. I suppose he wants more. Try to satisfy him. I'm going home to mother. You can handle him, can't you?"

"Of course," she promised.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Phil, Mr. Wines Is Here."

wait alone for two hours while he applied to Mrs. SENTRY every test known to scientific medicine.

But his report in the end was reassuring. He said, to them both:

"Well, Mrs. SENTRY, I've checked up in every possible way; and—there is nothing organically wrong with you. I am satisfied there has been no cerebral accident. Your nerves are worn out, and just before this happened you had your arms tight folded with your clenched fist under your left arm. That shut off the blood supply, perhaps; and the strain you have been under, and a cramped position, and fatigue did the rest. That is all, I am sure."

Phil asked, "Ought we to do anything about it?"

Doctor Manton hesitated. "Take your mother away somewhere," he said then. "To your summer home at York Harbor, perhaps. Can you go today?"

Mrs. SENTRY said, "I am to see the Governor at two this afternoon."

She thought Doctor Manton might forbid this, tell her not to go; and she prepared to resist him. But he did not.

"Then afterward?" he urged.

"Later in the afternoon. Go up there and get plenty of rest and sleep. Those are the only drugs you need."

At home they found Barbara awake, and wondering where they had been, and surprised to find Phil not gone to his office; but she was too much absorbed in her own happiness to be diligent with questions, and they put her off. Then she remembered that Mr. Falkran had telephoned, to speak to Phil.

"I told him he could catch you in town," she said. "Maybe you'd better call him up."

Phil met his mother's eye, and he went into the library to phone. Falkran said, "I've bad news, Mr. SENTRY."

Phil felt the blood pound in his ears against the receiver. "Yes?"

"I saw the Governor," Falkran explained. "He is willing to see Mrs. SENTRY if she insists, but only as a matter of courtesy. His decision is already taken."

Phil found himself nodding, without speaking; and then Falkran's voice came in his ear. "Hello? SENTRY? Did you hear?"

"Yes, Oh, yes."

"He says the interview would be useless, but of course he will see her if she wishes."

Phil's shoulders straightened, he assumed the responsibility of decision. "Thank you, Mr. Falkran," he said. "I should say it will not be necessary."

er with you. I've too much on my mind."

He strolled with them around the house toward the tennis court, thinking he ought to go to town, but reluctant to leave his mother. Watching her, while Barbara's gay tongue ran, he saw that she in turn was watching Barbara, as though in wonder that the girl because she loved Dan could even in this hour be somehow happy; and he saw a change in his mother's demeanor, a slow dawning resolution in her eyes.

Till at last she spoke, interrupting Barbara's bright chatter. "I've been thinking, Barbara," she said. "about you and Dan. I suppose there's really no reason why you two shouldn't be married at once. Then you can go to Cleveland with him."

Barbara's eyes were bright with sudden bliss, and Mrs. SENTRY said, "After all, it would be inconvenient and—expensive, for a struggling young newspaper man—to come way back here just to marry you."

Her tone was light, affectionate, full of understanding. The girl stood very still, and her eyes filled and overflowed. She said gratefully: "You're sweet, mother! And I do want to marry Dan right away, be-

Chlorophyll as Essential to Flower Foliage as Is Blood to Human Beings

It is generally understood that growing plants require light. But few gardeners know the effect that certain colored rays have upon green stems and leaves. Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, has carried out some interesting experiments with colored light to discover what hue is the most favorable for growing plants.

Sunlight is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is as essential to flower foliage as is blood to human beings. It is the substance that gives the plant its green color. Without it, leaves turn brown, wither and die.

Doctor Johnston has discovered that chlorophyll is formed better under red light than blue. Sunlight, we know, is made up of many colored rays. The plant seems to pick out the colored ray it needs for substance.

Plants require blue rays as well as red, in order to produce starch and sugar. Both red and blue rays are necessary to absorb carbon dioxide, which is part of the process involved in the manufacture of starch.

Doctor Johnston has made a rotating wheel, which varies the hues. He has found that as the mixtures of color rays closely meet the combination of rays in pure sunlight, the plants grow normally. While, on the other hand, plants appear to grow abnormally if any particular hue is accented.

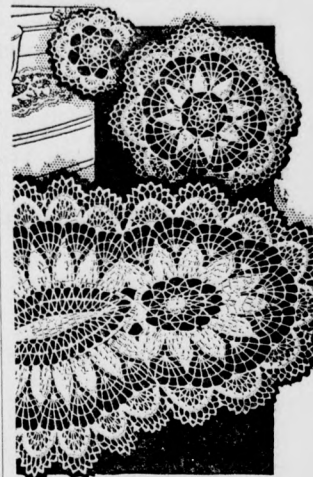
The shapes, heights, and types of plants in one part of the world seem to differ from those in another locality. This seems to prove that the sunlight in the polar regions is unlike that in tropical places.

Original Apostle Spoons

The original apostle spoons, of silver or silver gilt, were most popular from 1450 to 1660 and were the usual baptismal gifts during those centuries. The handle of the spoon terminated in a figure of one of the apostles, each bearing a distinctive emblem. Thirteen made a complete set, the Master spoon bearing an image of Christ or of St. Peter.

Hayden's "Chats on Old Silver" mentions a record price of 4,900 pounds paid for a set, in 1903. Single spoons have brought from 30 to 100 pounds.

Finest Needlework In Exclusive Design



Pattern 1841

It's the accessories in a home that make it beautiful. Fulfill your ambition for a delightful home—it's easy when such lovely designs are at your command. This oval doily—suitable for centerpiece, buffet or luncheon set—measures 18 by 36 inches, the other doilies 12 inches and 6 inches. Made of string, they work up easily. The richness of the design will give you pleasure. Pattern 1841 contains directions for making doilies; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of section of doily.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



Democracy Scores

Anybody in America who would swell his chest and strut around as dictators do in Europe would be laughed into oblivion.

Why is all the pottery found by archeologists broken? The men must have wiped the dishes.

Some of the unwritten laws are too fantastic to be framed into a statute.

How much more romantic an airplane would be, floating in a moonlit sky if it did not make a sound; but, no, it must reveal that it is machinery.

Like Bearing Arms in Defense

Even a man who doesn't vote is glad the voters decided in a way that meets his approval; but voting should be compulsory!

Children with grandpas and grandmas learn that there are two views of what their parents regard as misbehavior.

If one is blue, one should get busy. Never let the blues induce you to sit down idly.

YOU BET!



"Luden's, like hot lemonade, contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve."

ARTHUR BARTELS, Athletic Director, New York

LUDE N'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Without Progress
Leisure without books is death, burial alive.—Seneca.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Love's Reflection

For love reflects the thing beloved.—Tennyson.



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Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request.

BIRTH OF LINCOLN

When America honors the living and imperishable memory of Lincoln on Feb. 12 she honors a great person and a great ideal. Lincoln's life is the record of a stirring triumph over hardships and heart-breaking defeats that would easily shattered the spirit of a lesser person.

We think most often of Lincoln at the pinnacle of his career, as the great president, strong and serene in character, unshakable in his devotion to the cause of humanity and to the cause of a nation, strong and united. But that serenity of character and ruggedness of will were not happy gifts from out of the blue. They were born of long years clouded by indecision and darkened by poverty.

In an Illinois frontier village, he became clerk of the town's general store—and the store failed. He became candidate to the state legislature—and lost. When later he won that office, the highroad to success did not open to him. Penury and want were his companions. He took a partnership in a store—and it failed, and for 15 years he struggled to pay off those debts. He took the office of postmaster, but its miserly pay forced him to look to another profession for security. He became surveyor, then turned to law, and studying by himself, eventually secured a license to practice. He then tried for a post in congress—and lost. When later he was elected and served a term, he satisfied no one. The Illinois party machine felt he deserved no consideration. At forty he was considered through, politically. But his excellence as a jury lawyer brought him new fame. A few years later he ran for the office of U. S. senator—and lost. But the fame of his debates with Douglas at last brought him his great and rich reward, and crowned his years of struggle with lasting triumph.

Lincoln's life is truly a great American epic. To its greatness, and its undying hold on the hearts of men, Feb. 12 is reverently dedicated.

VALENTINE'S DAY

What millions of hearts St. Valentine sets a-pounding on the day eager youth does him honor!

Remember when those glamorous heart-shaped valentines were exchanged in grade school, or surreptitiously dropped into the mail box? That was high romance! And how exciting it was to send to the object of our affections a bold declaration of our love? That was the grand thing about St. Valentine's day. It gave everyone a chance to be brave in confessing his or her sentiments.

Grown-ups called it puppy love, but it was filled with no end of genuine heart-ache and plenty of terrifying embarrassment. Sharp-eyed classmates were always quick to discover that Johnny had a crush on Mary, so quick to tell the world Annie was crazy about Tommy.

It was a day of spine-tingling excitement that we older ones can cherish without regret. For we know the thrill, the pain, and the pleasure of St. Valentine's day live on today in the millions of youngsters who are scribbling with throbbing hearts, as you and I once did, the magic question, "Will you be my valentine?"

WAR BILL

We note that the city of Baltimore, Maryland, is again asking congress to pay her for the costs of erecting fortifications during the Civil war, which proves that creditors, be they people or places, have uncannily long memories.

Eleven times in the past the senate has voted to pay the bill from Baltimore—a sum of \$171,034. Each time the house has refused. It remains to be seen whether a 12th attempt to win favorable action on this honest-to-goodness bill will be any luckier.

The prospects, however, do not look too hopeful. Judging from the way Europe has ignored her World war debts to us, we should say that the party who puts out the money foots the bill. Or in other words, in war, the winner loses. Maryland was on the winning side in 1865. With that honor she may have to be content. That, after all, was the only reward America received for services rendered Europe in 1917 and 1918.

BIRTHRIGHT OF PROGRESS

The clock moves forward today toward startling technological developments in many of America's leading industries.

In the timber, cotton, wool, dairy, paper, and silk industries, the impact of new scientific processes is now being foretold by economists and scientists. Rayon from wood pulp, paper from slash pine, wool from skimmed milk, and a new hosiery material called nylon, made from coal, air and water, are all soon to leave the laboratories and make their bid for the support of the American public.

But first they will have to weather the natural storm of opposition which greets every new mode of production. Each advance of technology spells a temporary dislocation of the labor market. But when an adjustment has been achieved, it is generally found that the new process has produced more jobs than ever it destroyed. As William Allen White recently pointed out, the linotype put more men to work in newspaper plants than the hand press ever did, or could. The horse and buggy trade and the blacksmith were dealt a hard blow when the motor car came along, but now the public demand for flexible, economic transportation is so great that singly, the motor carrier industry now gives direct employment to more than three million men. Were it suddenly to cease functioning, scores of cities would find themselves completely without their supplies of fresh milk and farm produce, not to mention the millions it would make idle. Yet not many years ago the motor vehicle was considered only a fly-by-night novelty.

We cannot turn the clock back on economic and scientific progress. To do so would be to deny man his birthright to make this a better and happier world in which to live.

ROLL ON, SWEET HOME!

The rolling stones of America who don't care whether they gather any moss or not, so long as they have their homes always with them, have just been holding their annual convention in Florida.

Well over a thousand trailers and trailerites jostled into Tampa's municipal park for the yearly gathering at which the lovers of the rolling home debate their woes and worries. A man's home is his castle, but be it rooted fast to the earth or screwed to a chassis, troubles will find their way through its walls, be they stuccoed or ducoed.

Nevertheless, to the trailerites' way of thinking, it's better to take troubles on the wing than standing still, even though the rolling home be ever so humble. And to the Tampa conclave came plenty of proud homes as well as humble ones. There were simple contraptions built in the family workshop and mounted on second-hand chassis suffering from rickets. There were sumptuous cottages with French windows, glass doors, tile baths, and all the items which make trailers a paradise of gadgetry.

But it's the gypsy spirit, rather than the gadgets, that has captured these people's fancy. Older folks, retired professional people with enough money salted away to enjoy some of the time on their hands, have been taking increasingly to the open road to satisfy their consuming wanderlust.

A genuine rolling stone likes the idea that when night falls he can slam on the brakes wherever he is and say, "We're home! Let's stop here!"

A WORD FROM SONJA

Miss Sonja Henie says it is possible to have your cake and eat it, too.

This will come as great, good news to thousands of people. Particularly it will appeal to the overweight ladies who have fought their way through a stiff course of dieting only to find that their net gain is a very small loss.

But lissome Miss Henie asserts that she actually "stuffs herself" with chocolate cake, ice cream sodas, malted milks, and all such sweets which rigorous dieters look on with horror. Then she proceeds to "skate off all the pounds."

Mind you, it isn't we who say you can have your cake and eat it, too. It's Miss Henie. We believe there are many people who could skate till the blades became dull without losing weight appreciably. But those who believe Marie Antoinette uttered the right advice when she said, under somewhat different circumstances, "Let 'em eat cake!", now have Miss Henie's word for it, too, that cake is all right—if you'll skate for it!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

HERBERT HOOVER—"In my view, another great war will make dictatorship universal."

MRS. ANNA COTA, Hayward, mother of Helen De Vine, Megladery case "mystery woman"—"She's a mystery to me, too—and I'm her mother. I haven't the slightest idea how she gets her money."

CARL W. ACKERMAN, dean of Columbia University, school of journalism, tells L. A. audience—"The greatest danger in a Democracy is uniformity of opinion."

MAYOR BOWRON, L. A.—"For the most part, I have gotten along fairly well with the city council, and a few of the members have been of real assistance to me."

BARONESS ALICE GERTRUDE von GISEWALD, putting aside title and rights to fortune in Germany to take citizenship oath in S. F.—"I'm so proud of becoming an American citizen I've grown a foot taller!"

WILLIAM S. KNUDSON, pres. General Motors, on business tour of California—"Should it become urgently necessary, this country has the manufacturing resources to place airplane production on a mass basis within a month."

HOWARD HUGHES, notoriously shy 'round the world flier, introduced in Hollywood to Marlene Dietrich—"I don't know how to talk to a woman like you. You've been every place."

Founders' Day Program

(Continued from Page 1)

as speaker; the last on March 3, with Mrs. E. A. Howe as chairman, and the speaker Willard Van Dyke, high school principal, who will talk on administration. The meetings are called at 1:30 and all P. T. A. members, both grammar and high school, are invited.

Annual fathers night will be held on March 15, and the grammar school P. T. A. has been invited to join in the evening's entertainment.

The meeting next was turned over to Mrs. Jacobson, who presented her program. The first number was a delightful musical selection by two students, Wilbur Garsens, saxophone, and Leonard Brannum, piano. The speaker of the day was Mrs. J. T. Carruth, state chairman of secondary extension. Her subject was "P. T. A. A Democratic Movement," and in the course of her highly interesting and informative address she brought out the exceptional courage and vision of our founders and called attention to the fact that an organization with a national membership of two and a quarter million, devoting itself exclusively to child welfare, is bound to have great influence in the affairs of the nation. "We are a power," said Mrs. Carruth.

At the close of the address the usual candle lighting ritual was observed. Each past president who was a guest of the afternoon, was presented with a corsage in the P. T. A. colors, and asked to make a brief talk, following which the birthday cake was cut and a silver tea served.

The next meeting of the unit will be on March 8, and the speaker of the day is to be Ruth Comfort Mitchell (Mrs. Sanborn Young), and a large attendance is expected. Everyone is cordially invited to hear this popular authoress.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Joe Penner-June Travis in
Mr. Doodle Kicks Off

also
QUICK MONEY

Serial Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Bob Burns-Fay Bainter in
Arkansas Traveler

Dixie Dunbar in
FRESHMAN YEAR

News Krazy Kat

Wed.-Thurs.

George Brent-Kay Francis in
Secrets of an Actress

Eleanor Lynn in
Fugitives for a Night

and

A Day At The Beach

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Feb. 12, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. . . . I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living" (Ps. 115: 1, 9).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own,—the radiance of Soul. Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by per-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

fect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense"

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

The beggar with his tin cup, standing dejectedly on the street corner, asking alms, is seldom seen in California in this era of direct relief, work relief, pensions and social security.

But there is undeniable evidence that California has more professional paupers than at any other time in its history—and that the nation at large is faced with the problem of a growing class of relief-bred Americans who collect their alms in government checks instead of using a cup.

Relief has been made more attractive to the indolent and lazy than honest labor.

And the stigma that once attached to charity has been replaced by the quack dogma that government owes every person a living.

The fundamental fact that government is merely a composite of the people—and that the person on relief, even though his check comes from a government bureau, is actually living on his neighbors—seem to have been completely obscured.

That may seem, at first glance, a harsh indictment. But it is also a harsh reality—a condition that both state and national leaders readily admit privately, and that some are willing to discuss publicly.

The constantly mounting demands for relief funds (1938 expenditures reached a new all-time high) threaten to bankrupt both the state and federal governments unless a halt is called. California's tax-payments to the federal government, for example, have more than doubled during the past five years—largely as a result of relief costs. And the record-breaking state budget now pending before the legislature calls for some \$60,000,000 in new taxes—largely as a result of increasing relief expenditures. But even that is only part of the story, for relief costs, in the main, are being financed on a borrow-as-you-go basis—with a constantly pyramiding debt that eventually must be paid, with compound interest, by workers, farmers, business men and every class of producer and taxpayer.

Still more serious, according to students of the problem, is the fact that relief has been so easy to obtain—and in many cases so liberal—that hundreds of thousands of relief recipients have ceased to seek work or want work in private industry and are likely to become permanent dependents of government unless there is a drastic purge of relief rolls in the immediate future.

And aggravating the problem is a disposition on the part of many employed persons to abandon the old-fashioned habit of saving against a rainy day because they feel the government will take care of them if they lose their jobs.

California, according to latest official figures, has some 280,000 persons on the dole—and probably tens of thousands additional who are receiving partial support from government in one form or another. And working Californian—labor, the farmer, the business man and the professional man—is footing the bill, with between 20 and 25 per cent of its income going to pay federal, state and local taxes!

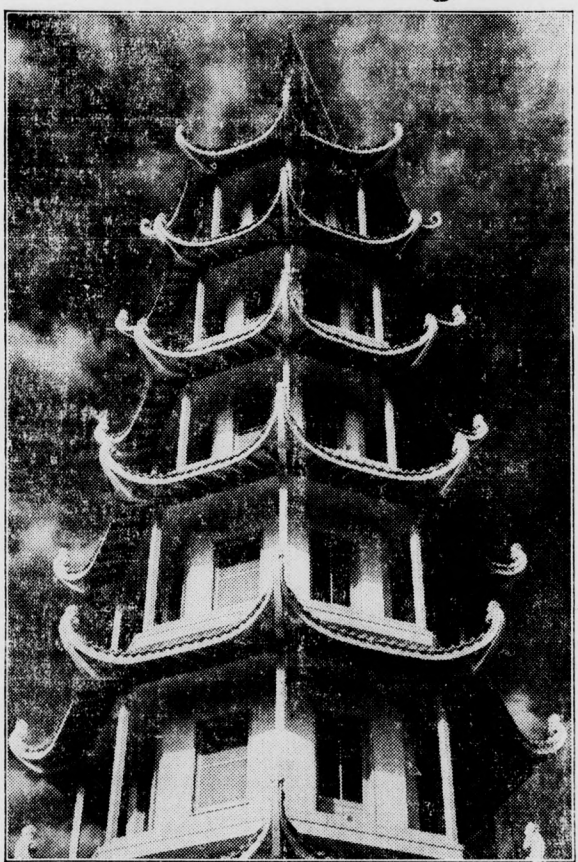
It is to be hoped that the state legislature, when it considers the state budget and the relief problem, will consider the state as a whole. It is to be hoped that some action will be taken to weed out relief chiselers and professional paupers who are taking a "free ride" at the expense of their more industrious neighbors. It is to be hoped that something will be done to prevent the spread of dole-addiction and to restore self-respect and industrious habits.

The suggestion has been made that a list of all persons on relief be published once a month in their local newspapers—not to embarrass the deserving, but to turn the spotlight on professional "star-boarders." The objection is made that such publication would work an injustice on those forced to accept relief through no fault of their own. It might be noted, however, that delinquent tax lists are published—and that thousands of taxpayers have undoubtedly gone delinquent through no fault of their own during recent years. And thousands of others will soon be delinquent unless relief costs are brought within reasonable bounds. The person who wants work and

THE BIGGER BLOW



Treasure Island Pagoda



* Dominating spire of beauty in the Gayway at the California World's Fair is this six story pagoda in the \$1,200,000 Chinese Village concession, a walled city of more than 4 acres of beauty and the charm of Old Cathay.

Kiwanians Saw Headliners of 1938

and a film presenting Pan-American Airways projected Tuesday noon by C. Hadley Cox of San Francisco, who was presented by Jack Murdock, chairman.

A pleasing piano duet by the Misses Jewel and Jeannette Abbott added interest to the program.

Herbert Free of San Jose, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Free, who is taking graduate work at U. C. in Berkeley, will talk about the "City of Washington" next week, at which time Joe C. Agostinho will preside.

RECOVERING

Walter B. Jones, father of Mrs. Marian Plumm of Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Heintz of Santa Clara, who has been quite ill at the latter's home, is reported as improved. His daughters have been greatly concerned over his illness as his advanced age of nearing 85 makes recovery more uncertain.

can't get it is deserving of public aid until he is able to become self-supporting. And the person unable to work likewise is entitled to public support. But California relief rolls should be thoroughly purged of the lazy and indolent who have the fallacious idea that the government owes them a living. The government owes no one a living—except those who are willing to work for it!

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San Jose

OLIVERS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oliver who left Campbell about twenty-five years ago are now staying at the Roy C. Watson home while Mr. Oliver is receiving medical treatments in San Jose. The Oliver family were well known by all base ball lovers as their son, Henry, known familiarly as "Peewee" Oliver, was an exceptionally fine pitcher during his high school years, and played professionally for a short time after, until eye trouble cut short a promising career.

'A Pretty Kettle of Fish'

In the old days, a kettle, or "kiddle," was a fence placed in a stream to trap fish. When full, it presented a lively spectacle of leaping fish, weeds, and driftwood; pretty—but rather a mix-up. Hence it was that the saying, "a pretty kettle of fish," came to be used for any muddled-up or confused state of affairs, and we use it in that sense.

Names of Some Phobias

The names of some phobias with their definitions are as follows: Acrophobia, fear of height; ailurophobia, fear of cats; claustrophobia, fear of inclosed spaces; thanatophobia, fear of death; pyrophobia, fear of fire; doraphobia, fear of furry animals and objects; autophobia, fear of being alone; and pharmacophobia, fear of drugs.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON. You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

ROBINSON ELECTED

Bert Robinson, football and basketball star who was injured in practice on the gridiron this fall, won a sweeping victory for the office of student body president, returns from yesterday's election indicate. In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Robinson has taken an active part in student government since he entered Campbell high school. Bert is the former president of the Boys' Athletic club and is a member of the Hi-Y club.

Varsity basketball star, Sandy Hedegard, was elected vice president; and Harriet Johns received an overwhelming majority for student body secretary.

Marcus Klichan nosed out Ray Goldstone in a close race for president of the Boys' Athletic club. Eddie Carvelho was elected vice president of the organization, and Tony Connetto was voted secretary.

There will be a revote next week for Girls' league officers because no candidate received the required majority.

Retiring Student Body President Paul Borg revealed that the vote cast was the largest in the history of the school.

RECORDS ON PLAQUE

A plaque containing the school track records has been hung in the gym. Following are the record holders: 50 yard dash, Maxwell in 5.2 seconds; 100 yard dash, Harry O'Hare in 10.1 seconds; 220 yard dash, Maxwell in 22.2 seconds; 440 yard dash, Don Snow in 55.4; 880 yard dash, Costello in 2.10; low hurdles, Bert Robinson in 28.3; high hurdles, James Gardner in 18.2; broad jump, Dave Farley at 20 feet 4 inches; high jump, Leland Vaughn at 6 feet; pole vault, Kaleb Borg at 12 feet; discus, Santos at 110 feet 6 inches; shot, Sundquist at 45 feet 6 inches; and relay, Robinson, Farley, Sanfillippo and Snow.

The plaque was made by the boys in Steve Casaleggio's mechanical drawing class.

GIRL RESERVES

The Vi Delta Gamma and junior chapters of the Campbell Girl Reserves participated in a joint meeting with other valley clubs at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose Saturday evening. President Thais Shaves revealed that the local girls added several numbers to the program for the evening including an accordion solo by Mary Parker and readings by Lois Bohnett and Alice Modry.

FOOTBALL CHAMPS?

First, fourth, and sixth period touch tackle football teams are tied for the inter-mural championship. Several games will be played next week to determine the champs.

An inter-mural ping-pong tournament is also under way.

EUGENE GRATTAN SPEAKS

Eugene Grattan cited the need for greater understanding between fathers and sons and offered several suggestions for bringing about a closer tie between parent and off-spring to the eighty fathers and sons who attended the first annual Hi-Y banquet in the school gym Saturday evening.

Grattan was introduced by Dave Farley, chairman of the program committee for the event. Reports on the Hi-Y reading room, candy store, vocational, and rifle club projects were given by Robert Crawley, Robert Gates, David Crawley, and Bert Robinson, respectively. The program also included an acrobatic act, and a cordon solo by Bud Sinseri, a community singing led by C. P. Klassen.

SKATING PARTY

Prizes, fun, thrills, and spills are promised supporters of the junior class skating party to be held in the San Jose Roller Rink.



It's Spoon For President



A Treasure Island souvenir silver spoon direct from the California World's Fair site, was mailed to President Roosevelt by Tanya Widrin, who is pictured affixing the mailing tag. The spoon was sent to the White House by the designer, and there will be shown to the President's guests. On the spoon is the Tower of the Sun with the Bay Bridge in the background.

Monday evening. The entire school party and tickets may be purchased and community is invited to the from any junior student.

Valentines

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French's Bird Seed, 10-oz. pkg.	12c
French's Mustard, 9-oz. jar	12c
Rinso, lge. pkg. 19c; sm. pkgs. 2 for	15c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars	17c
Knox Gelatine, pkg.	19c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans for	25c
Waldorf, 4 rolls	17c
Scott Tissue, 3 large rolls	22c
Gold Medal Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg.	24c
Minute Tapioca, 8-oz., 2 for	23c
Bab-O, 2 cans	25c
Sweatheart Soap, 4 bars for	19c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. bottle,	19c
Westlake Brooms	69c
Westlake Peanut Butter, 16 oz.	15c
Spry Shortening, 3-lbs	53c
Scot Towels, 12 inch rolls	10c

FIELD'S STORE

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Fun for the Whole Family

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Baking Apples.—Apples should be slit with a sharp knife in three or four places before baking, so that the skins do not wrinkle up while in the oven.

When Washing Glass.—A little starch added to the water used for washing windows, mirrors and glassware not only helps remove dirt but gives a lasting polish.

A Darning Hint.—When darning silk stockings in a place where the mending does not show, use a fine needle and one strand of silk for darning one way, making sure that every little stitch is caught to prevent laddering. For the other way use two-ply skein wool.

To Reseal Envelopes.—If you have forgotten the inclosure in a letter try to open the envelope carefully by rolling a pencil under the envelope flap towards the edge. Add the inclosure and re-seal by painting the flap with liquid nail polish and pressing the flap down tightly.

Damp Brushes and Cloths.—Cleaning brushes and cloths should never be put away until they are entirely dried out. They are most attractive to roaches in their dampened state and almost always become rank and unpleasant, and of no further use in the cleaning line.

For the Seamstress.—Cut georgette crepe and chiffon through two or three thicknesses of newspaper and the material will not stick to the scissors and prove difficult.

The New Frying Pan.—Boil a few potato parings with a little water for a few minutes in the new frying pan. Food cooked afterward in the pan will be so apt to stick.

Fillings for Baked Apples.—Varied fillings for baked apples might be: brown sugar, jelly, jam, maple sugar, raisins, nuts, figs, prunes, dates, coconut, mince meat or sausage.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Vital Partisans
Moderators of opinion are often useful but the glory or the shame belong to partisans.—Harper.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:
First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.
And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks. So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

WNU-12 6-39

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA Tea Is Served



By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—You May Look Different to Other Folks



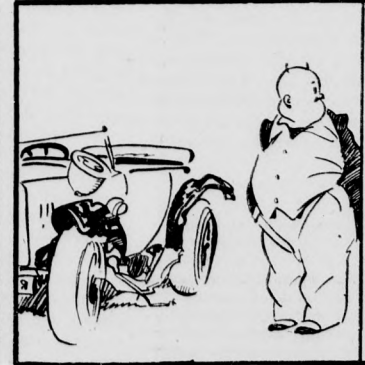
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Or Left So Soon

POP—Beyond Question



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



ROSES, SHORT STEMS?

"I'll have," said the snooty young freshman to the student waiter "two eggs, boiled exactly 3 minutes and 10 seconds; toast, buttered, and be sure it's not too hard; coffee with cream, but not too much cream—"

"Yes'm," bowed the waiter. "And what special design would you like on the dishes?"—Washington Post

Silenced
Quack doctor (to rural audience)—Yes, gentlemen, I have sold these pills for the last twenty years and never heard a word of complaint. Now, what does that prove?

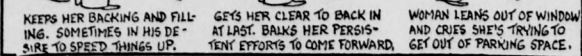
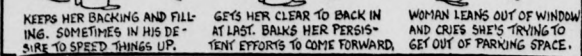
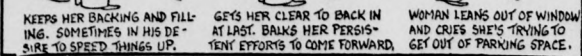
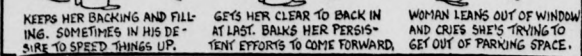
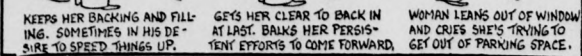
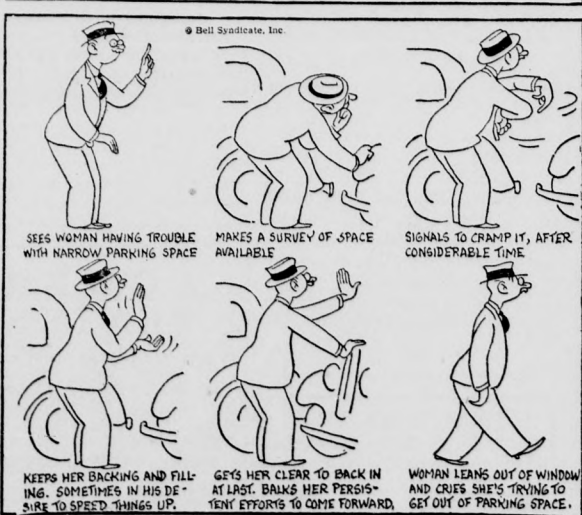
A Voice in the Crowd—That dead men tell no tales.—Santa Fe magazine.

Humane Act
Landlady—I see your cup of tea on a chair, Mr. Boarder. A peculiar place to put it!

Mr. Boarder—Not at all. It's so weak I put it there to rest.—The Mentor.

PARKING ASSISTANT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Weekly News Analysis

Europe Rushes to New Crisis

As Loyalist Spain Is Crushed

By Joseph W. La Bine



EUROPE'S 'WALL OF NEUTRALITY'
Map shows how Hitler and Mussolini have built eastern European alliances to protect themselves from Russia while pressing new demands against France and Britain. (See EUROPE.)

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Europe

Except for Spain, January found all Europe immersed in an ominous calm broken only by occasional under-cover whispers among democracies on one side and dictators on the other. Europe was a theater and Spain was its stage. By the end of the month the play on Spain's stage was definitely approaching its climax because Fascist-subsidized Rebels had put the communistic Loyalist government to flight at Barcelona. This marked the beginning of Loyalist Spain's end, soon to leave both Italy and Germany free to press new demands against Britain and France.

The reason for this embarrassing situation is that Europe's democracies have followed a policy of non-intervention in Spain, declining to admit that non-intervention is really a disguise for the now-discredited policy of dictator appeasement. Regardless of the moral issues reportedly involved in Spain's war, London and Paris must now realize that their mistake has not been the refusal to side with Loyalists against the Rebels, but rather their permitting Germany and Italy to aid the Insurgents. The result is that Fascist nations now control Spain. France is therefore surrounded on three sides by potentially hostile nations, while the Mediterranean becomes predominantly dictator-controlled.

Spain's war is not finished, but it has been sufficiently localized to free Mussolini's hands for other pursuits. Almost every competent European observer has predicted a new crisis following Barcelona's collapse and the whispers throughout Europe have backed up that prediction.

Most important foundation work for the new Italo-German demands is the assurance that any resultant conflict will be localized. This means preventing huge, mysterious Russia from aiding Britain and France. Therefore Rome and Berlin have quietly established a solid bloc of "neutral" states reaching from the Baltic to the Adriatic (see map), which will stand as sentinels against Russian aggression while Italy and Germany turn their backs to face France and Britain.

The new crisis will center around Italian demands against France, though it may be enlarged through new declarations by Chancellor Hitler. Italy wants Tunisia (enabling her to blockade the Mediterranean), control of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad (providing an outlet from Ethiopia). These demands are vital to Britain, because Italian control of the Mediterranean might cut off London's "lifeline" to India and the east.

Probable dictator strategy will be for Germany to assure France she will not help Italy, thereby encouraging Britain to stand aloof. Then Germany would aid Italy in a possible war just as she has aided Rebel Spain, with "volunteers." Whether London and Paris will wait for such an eventuality is another matter. Thoroughly scared by reports that joint Italo-German demands will be voiced by Chancellor Hitler before the Reichstag, by Italian mobilization of her 1908 army class, by threatened German mobilization of 1,500,000 men by February 15, the two democracies are beginning to wake up. Encouragingly, Great Britain has begun an intensive army recruiting campaign. But almost completely offsetting this practical step is the report that Prime Minister Chamberlain will soon invite Hitler, Mussolini and French Premier Daladier to a new "Munich" conference, there to buy peace with more concessions.

Chile

Earthquakes usually come when sea bottoms sink, forcing up mountainous areas and jarring the land for miles around. Squeezed along the rocky west coast of South America, Chile has often experienced such phenomena but never in such disastrous fashion as the earthquake which recently struck a zone 450

miles long and 100 miles deep. For newly inaugurated President Pedro Aguirre Cerdo, reportedly Fascist bent, it presented the worst initiation under fire ever experienced by any Western hemisphere chief executive. Total fatalities, which probably will never be determined, run from 8,000 to 11,000. Injuries run into even more thousands. Faced with a stupendous reconstruction job which will require several years, Chile will probably need all outside financial assistance available to stave off national calamity.

Congress

Last summer, Rep. Martin Dies and his committee on un-Americanism unearthed dirt concerning Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader who is not a naturalized citizen but nevertheless guides the destinies of many American laboring men as an unofficial mogul of John Lewis' C. I. O. This put Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins on the spot, because the Dies committee claimed Harry Bridges was an alien and a Communist, that he advocated overthrowing the government by



J. PARNELL THOMAS
California also spoke up.

force and that he had made disparaging remarks about the President of the U. S.

Secretary Perkins has failed to give Dies committee men what they consider a satisfactory answer. Her claim: That a court ruling is now pending on whether membership in the Communist party is a deportable offense.

Not since 1876 has an attempt been made to impeach a cabinet member, but that has not stopped one Dies committee man from setting a modern precedent. New Jersey's Rep. J. Parnell Thomas has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation to determine whether Secretary Perkins should be impeached, along with Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghteling and Labor Department Solicitor Gerard D. Reilly.

That Madame Perkins' unaggressive interest in the Bridges deportation case is not popular has been indicated at Sacramento, Calif., where the state legislature may ask her for an immediate report on Mr. Bridges' citizenship status. So far as he had determined, said Assemblyman C. Don Field, the labor leader has twice taken out naturalization papers but has failed to file them in the required time.

Aviation

Man's top running speed is 21.7 miles per hour; horse's, 45.1; train's, 127.1; boat's, 130.9; automobile's, 357.5; and airplane's, 440.6. But at Buffalo, N. Y., a pursuit monoplane being built for the French government has broken the old airplane record by about 150 m. p. h. With motor wide open but engine speed held down (by an electrically controlled propeller), H. Lloyd Child began diving at 22,000 feet, holding his vertical descent until he reached 9,000 feet. The graph chart chalked up his speed until it reached 575 m. p. h., then moved off the paper. Landing with no ill effects, Child estimated he had flown at 600 m. p. h. Since air reacts like solid matter at just over 600 m. p. h., scientists explained that Child had probably traveled fast as a modern plane could ever go.

White House

This year's congress was advertised as highly independent, probably ready to fight any proposal coming from the White House. But within three weeks after congress opened President Roosevelt had apparently introduced the bulk of his legislative program and could expect favorable action on most of it: Defense. His \$552,000,000 emergency two-year program is moving slowly but certainly, aided by war clouds over Europe and Asia.

Social Security. Broad revisions and extensions will probably be approved, though congress may demand an accounting on the huge social security reserve fund.

Reorganization. Defeated last year by Republicans and insurgent Democrats, governmental reorganization is again being broached in the house by Missouri's Rep. John J. Cochran. Since this year's anti-administration bloc is bigger than 1938's, reorganization is probably doomed for failure.

Public Health. Already introduced is the national health program bill, to be paid for jointly by states and the U. S. First year's federal appropriation would be about \$50,000,000. Eventually the total annual cost to state and federal governments would be \$900,000,000. Aided by growing public health consciousness, the bill is expected to pass.

Railroads. The White House has introduced no bill, but has given its blessing to railroad relief measures introduced by California's Rep. Clarence Lea and Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. Since rail relief is an established need, not a political question, it is being justified on the bases of national defense, public safety and national economics.

Monetary Powers. The White House will probably be granted continuation of the treasury's currency stabilization fund, which reportedly netted a neat profit last year, and the presidential power to further devalue the dollar, which congress does not think has been abused. Only stumbling block is that stabilization fund operations have been secret, which congress does not like.

Communications. Not vital, but a White House fetish, is interest in the federal communications commission which President Roosevelt would like reorganized this session. His purposes: To improve FCC's legal framework and administrative machinery. If congress gets time, this will probably be approved.

Taxation. Legislation to permit reciprocal taxation of federal, state and municipal bonds and salaries, now exempt, is apt to be adopted in the face of strong state and municipal opposition to the bond exemption feature.

Labor

Last year Homer Martin, president of C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers of America, quarreled with his vice presidents. President John L. Lewis of C. I. O. stepped in, appointing Vice Presidents Sidney Hillman and Phillip Murray as mediators. But 18 of U. A. W.'s 24 board members were anti-Martin men and early last month they voted to strip him of power. Reason: Mr. Martin had been consorting secretly with Harry Bennett, personnel director for the Ford Motor company, only non-U. A. W. auto manufacturer. C. I. O. chieftains thought Mr. Martin was playing for personal control over the huge Ford labor vote.

The upshot has been C. I. O.'s refusal to recognize Mr. Martin as head of U. A. W., followed next day by Mr. Martin's resignation from C. I. O.'s executive board with the charge that Mr. Lewis has "personal ambitions and a dictator complex." The outcome of this scrap will be settled at a Martin-sponsored election March 4, and a C. I. O.-sponsored election 20 days later. Un-



U. A. W.'s HOMER MARTIN
He resigned and was fired.

til then, no one knows who controls U. A. W.

While this row has made big headlines, observers are prone to dismiss the possibility that it may indicate a collapse of C. I. O. More likely it is an internal squabble. If the anti-Martin majority of 18-6 on U. A. W.'s executive board is any criterion, U. A. W. will remain pro-C. I. O. under a new president.

People

James S. Douglas, father of one-time U. S. Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas, has renounced U. S. citizenship to return to his boyhood home of Quebec. Reason: Abhorrence of recent American government trends.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers Timely Advice on Keeping Children Well in Winter; Warns of Several Dangers

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the ways by which her community judges a woman's success as a mother is by the health and well-being of her children. If they are energetic, rosy-cheeked normal boys and girls who have a high resistance to infections, such as the common cold, and if they display the good dispositions that we usually associate with buoyant health, then the verdict of friends and neighbors is usually that of a job well done.

To help her children maintain top health and vitality, a mother must constantly be alert to the various factors that help produce this ideal estate. And at the same time, she must likewise be on guard against the common conditions that may contribute to lowered resistance, especially fatigue and improper diet.

Winter Hazards

It has been said that in winter the body is on trial—and this is as true of children as of adults. Extremes of temperature require adjustments on the part of the body, and in most parts of the country, children are called upon constantly to switch their environment from a house which is all too frequently over-



heated to an outdoor temperature that may be below freezing.

While cool, outdoor air is stimulating to children in normal health, some children withstand it much less successfully. This is particularly true of those who are improperly nourished; who are over-fatigued or suffer from poor circulation.

When it is very cold outdoors, it is wise to have children come in from their play periodically to warm up. And if a child appears to suffer from the cold unduly, it is wise to have a physician check up on his health.

Guard Against Frostbite

Over-exposure must be avoided, particularly in cold, damp weather. For under these conditions, doctors warn, there is always a danger of frostbite. They say that whenever the temperature falls below 8 degrees Fahrenheit, children should not be permitted to play outdoors. If they do, the cold may act upon the tissues so that part of the body is deprived of its blood supply. This is most likely to occur in the fingers, toes, nose or ears which thereupon become frozen. The combination of wind and low temperature is especially dangerous and frostbite frequently occurs at temperatures up to 14 degrees Fahrenheit when there is a strong wind.

Mothers should be on guard against frostbite when the temperature is below 24 degrees Fahrenheit, however, and at all times during the winter, see that children are warmly clad. This need not mean that they are so bundled up as to preclude the possibility of active play. Suitable clothing consists of garments which provide warmth and protection against dampness, without constriction at any point.

Two layers of wool, such as that provided by a woolen sweater and playsuit are considered preferable to one too-bulky garment. Feet and hands should, of course, be well protected.

Don't Overheat the House

Only a little less serious are the consequences of dry, overheated indoor air. It is unfortunate that so many people keep their rooms entirely too warm in winter. This not only widens the

SAFETY TALKS

Rural Traffic Accidents Increase

Traffic accidents in the rural districts are mounting by leaps and bounds. Since 1924, the National Safety council says, motor vehicle fatalities have increased 172 per cent. In cities over 10,000 population they went up but 30 per cent.

Of course, the council points out, a large part of this increase may be the result of much-increased rural travel. But most traffic authorities believe, however, that the more favorable city record can be traced to the more effective traffic control measures in municipalities.

In 1937, the loss of life to traffic accidents in rural districts and cities under 10,000 population was 27,400. In cities over 10,000, there were 12,100 killed.

While collisions with pedestrians constituted the major fatal accident problem in cities, rural districts had their greatest difficulty with collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

gap between indoor and outdoor temperatures, but may be extremely irritating to the delicate membranes of the nose and throat. Most authorities consider an indoor temperature of about 68 degrees Fahrenheit satisfactory.

Is Your Child Lazy?

We often hear mothers complain that their children are lazy in cold weather . . . and they seem to have less pep and energy than in other seasons. If by that they mean that their children are less active, it may be that this can be attributed in part to the bleak, shorter days that do not always invite outdoor play. But sometimes a child displays such a reduction in his activities as to appear indolent. Then the mother must seek the physical or emotional factors that may be responsible. For true laziness suggests a body that is not functioning normally.

Quite possibly the child's diet is not meeting his bodily requirements. An undernourished child usually tires easily and is disinclined to exert himself. The

food may be adequate as to quantity, but not as to quality. For example, a diet that is too highly concentrated, contains too little bulk or cellulose, may cause a tendency to faulty elimination. This, in turn, is frequently responsible for lassitude. The remedy is often a simple dietary change—the addition of a salad to the daily diet; or possibly the use of stewed dried fruits in addition to a fresh fruit or fruit juice daily. Of course, the child should also have two servings of vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green leafy variety. Also a quart of milk daily; breads and cereals, at least half of which may preferably be the whole grain variety; an egg daily or at least three or four weekly; one serving of meat, fish or chicken, and another serving of a protein food, such as cheese. Some form of vitamin D should be included in the diet of young children, especially during the winter months.

It is also most important that children follow a daily routine that includes plenty of time for sleep. And for younger children a daytime nap is usually advised.

Children Need Healthy Mothers

Mothers must give attention to the children's health. But let them give some consideration to their own. The tired, nervous mother is very apt to transfer some of her own fatigue and nervousness to her child. So in arranging your child's rest periods and diet, in looking after proper habits of elimination, make sure that Mother, too . . . and better still every member of the family . . . follows this same sound health program.

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FAREWELL PARTY

The Methodist Ladies Aid society is changing the day of its meeting next week to Tuesday, as a farewell for Mrs. Edwin Bowling, who has served as president of the group for some time. The place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort.

MRS. CROW ILL

Mrs. Flora Crow is ill at her home on Harrison avenue and her daughter Mrs. A. B. Covey has been here for the past week caring for her.

Miss Ruby Keesling, daughter of Mrs. William Bachman of San Jose-Los Gatos road will be married Sunday to Robert Dennis of San Jose. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edwin Bowling in the Methodist church.

The Valley Forge Chapel

The project of Valley Forge chapel originated in a sermon preached by Reverend W. Herbert Burk, D. D., at All Saints' church, Norristown, N. J., February 22, 1903. Mr. Burk said, speaking of Valley Forge: "Would that there we might rear a wayside chapel . . . to be the Nation's Bethel for all days to come, where the American patriot might kneel in quest of courage and strength." The press of the country took up the suggestion and the project was launched. The first services in the uncompleted building were held February 22, 1905, Bishop Gibson of Virginia stating it to be the crowning glory of Valley Forge.

Seeds Sent by Air

The milkweed, like the thistle and some of Nature's other adventurers, sends its seed tufts out on aerial voyages of discovery. Slung beneath each downy tuft, like a balloonist's basket, is a brown seed. When the pod frees the tufts, the first vagrant puff of wind carries these tiny balloons with their colonizing seeds high and far. Later they drop to earth to found a new colony, or, if the winds will, they even may float into a window, high above the earth, their logical destiny unfulfilled.

Dorothea Dix, a Philanthropist
Dorothea Dix was a philanthropist, born in Worcester, Mass., in 1802. Devoting her life to alleviating conditions in prisons, asylums and almshouses, more than 30 institutions for the insane or destitute were established through her influence. She secured the passage of many laws for the improvement of institutions and in 1861 was appointed superintendent of woman war nurses, serving throughout the Civil war. She died in 1887.

Largest Tuned Bell

The largest tuned bell in the world, weighing 18 1/2 tons, is in the great 72-bell carillon in the Riverside church, New York city. Incidentally, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, such a bell can never get out of tune except, of course, when it is cracked.

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IN CHINA, IS TO MAKE THE CULPRIT WEAR A WOODEN HORSE COLLAR UPON WHICH IS PRINTED THE NATURE OF THE CRIME COMMITTED. INSTEAD OF BEING CONFINED, THE CRIMINAL HAS TO WALK ABOUT IN PUBLIC CARRYING HIS CROSS.

ONE COLORFUL SPECIE OF BUTTERFLY FOUND IN SOUTH AMERICA
GIVES OFF THE STRONG ODOR OF VANILLA AS IT FLIES ABOUT.

THIS TURN HILL IS GETTING STEEPER AND STEEPER
GAS TAXES

IN THE PAST 15 YEARS, MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE FEES AND GASOLINE TAXES HAVE RISEN 722 PER CENT

VIOLETS WERE CULTIVATED EXCLUSIVELY FOR FOOD IN EUROPE IN MEDIEVAL TIMES
AND VIOLETS WERE CONSIDERED A DELICACY.

Children Should Have Parties



By BETTY BARCLAY

Did you ever pay close attention to the actions of the children in the home when an adult party was in full swing?

Tiny Grace in mules and pajamas peeks down from the top of the stairs. Older George must be bawled out of the way half a dozen times. It isn't the children's party but their souls are in it.

Give your children a real party of their own occasionally—the kind that will teach table manners, give them poise, train them for their teen age parties later on. Little children call for small groups, toys, simple games and interesting stories. Older children demand advanced games, novelties and excitement.

All children need simple menus and healthful ones. The menu for an afternoon party should be simpler even than that for an evening affair—for dinner follows the afternoon gathering.

Serve tasty sandwiches in attractive shapes, filled with things children like—peanut butter, ground raisins and nuts, jellies and jams. • Rennetized milk or a fruitade in attractive glasses will do for a beverage. Gayly-topped, colorful rennet-custards are favorites with tiny tots and mothers, too. They're so easy to prepare, so easy to digest and so intriguing to the eye and appetite that they are surely desirable.

Snapping paper crackers on the table; tiny paper cups of candy and nuts; rennet-custards gayly decorated with slices of banana or festive candies; attractive sandwiches; glasses of beverages and paper hats for the guests—make a real children's party.

Here is a suggestion for the dessert. Make some extra dishes for the adults, and by all means give the children a party soon:

Vanilla Rennet-Custard
1 package vanilla rennet powder
1 pint milk
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup sugar

Make rennet-custard according to directions on package. Then chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, whip the cream, adding sugar and mixing well. Squeeze through a pastry tube and decorate top of each rennet-custard. Garnish with sliced maraschino cherries, bananas, marshmallows or colorful candies.

Toad Shoots Stream of Blood
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Honeydale—50 Minutes Out

By Crosby



New Landowner (with vision): And this, of course, will be the Tennis Court!

Nets Used by Turtle Fishermen
Nets which turtle fishermen use are about 15 feet long and are fashioned around two hoops, each three feet in diameter. They are set in shallow water and baited with tankage. The holes in the nets are large enough to allow all fish to escape.

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